

WASHINGTON DAILY HERALD.

WASHINGTON C. H., OHIO, SATURDAY, JULY 27, 1912

Ten Cents a Week

BOOST

For Washing-
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a few minutes before.

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English Aviator and Bride, Who Had "Aeroplane Wedding"



Photo copyright, 1912, by American Press Association.

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aviator, and Miss Dorothy Taylor of New York was pretty much of
an aeroplane affair. The bridegroom aeroplaned to Widdow, near
Chelmsford, where the ceremony was performed, and several of his
friends, including Tom Sopwith, Gustave Hamel, Robert Lorraine and
others, flew from Hendon. Pierre Verrier carried a woman passenger, Miss
Charlotte. The happy couple had planned a honeymoon trip by aeroplane,
and the bride had a premonition of danger, so they cruised the south coast of
England in a steam yacht and wound up in France, whence they flew home
over the channel. The bride is a niece of the late Governor Flower of New York.

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Congressman Willis Surprised
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Wilson Returns To Sea Girt

Sea Girt, N. J., July 27.—Governor
Wilson again took up the round of
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Brooklyn delegation, headed by John
P. McCooey, which is anxious to have
him open the New York state and the
national campaign in a speech at the
Brooklyn Academy of Music.
Ollie James, chairman of the notifi-
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"In the past five years the com-
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Doctors were rushed to the scene
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Every person crowded on the plat-
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no one was killed outright in the
crash.

Attempt Made To Poison The Monarch

Sultan of Turkey Has Close Call at
State Dinner.

Berlin, July 27.—A poison plot
aimed at the sultan, and which almost
caused the death of two of his cabi-
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at the porte, according to a dispatch
from the Turkish capital. Cabinet
Ministers Kiamil Pasha and Mahmud
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Members, However, Are Scored by
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Yet the committee, by unanimous
vote, felt bound to declare the county
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Blue Army Said to Have Attacked
and Insulted Women.

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troops have been mobilized.

Investigation is also said to be
planned to ascertain the conduct of
Wisconsin and Illinois militiamen
who, with regular troops from Leav-
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formed the blue army, against which
the charges were made.

The charges involve the conduct of
the blue army while it was encamped
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the hostile side of the battle plan,
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Harry Thaw Loses Out Once More

White Plains, N. Y., July 27.—Harry
K. Thaw, in the eyes of the law, is
still insane and must return to the
asylum where he was placed on Feb.
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White. Justice Martin J. Keogh of
the supreme court decided Thaw's
application for freedom. The court
took the ground that Thaw's release
would be dangerous to public safety.

Use the Classified column.

RHINELANDER WALDO

Head of New York
City's Police Department.



Minimum Wage Favored

Oyster Bay, N. Y., July 27.—A min-
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counts on to correct some of the
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Roosevelt's convention speech aim.
Eventually a universal minimum
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in good time, says the colonel.

There came a lull in the third party
leader's pre-convention activities.
The voluminous speech is off the
colonel's hands and, having no other
visitors, he talked with the members
of the newspaper staff.

FUSION WINS SECOND TIME IN TWO DAYS

Excise Tax Bill Goes Sailing
Through Senate.

RECIPROCITY LAW IS REPEALED

Members of Upper Branch of Con-
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Measure as it Came From House,
In Hope That It Will Soon Be In
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For Tariff Board.

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The second victory for the Demo-
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after a debate lacking in interest.
The passage of the excise bill be-
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Senator Borah in a fight to have his
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to 23, although he mustered to his
support many of the regular Republi-
cans and four Democrats—Ashurst,
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The Democratic majority stood at

(Continued on Page Six.)

PICKS WEBBER OUT OF CROWD

Waiter Says "Bridgie" Present
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SAW HIM TALK TO ASSASSIN

More Light Is Thrown on New York
Gambling Scandal and Detectives
Are Said to Be On Trail of Men
Wanted For Active Participation.
Man Gave Signal For Gunmen to
Fire as Rosenthal, Paper in Hand,
Left Hotel.

New York, July 27.—Louis Krese,
a new witness before Coroner Fein-
berg, stated positively that Bridgie
Webber was with the murderers of
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got into Shapiro's gray car and sped
out of Forty-third street. He singled
out Webber in the courtroom and
then pointed to Jack Sullivan
as another man who was in
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the shooting. Sullivan as well as
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The unexpected identification made
by Krese was perhaps the most dra-
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Mayor Gaynor, replying to a letter
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W. W. MILLIKAN, President.

PUBLICATION OFFICE NO. 206 EAST COURT ST., OPP. POST OFFICE

Subscriptions: By Carrier 10 Cents a Week. In advance \$5.00 for the year. By Mail and on all Free Rural Deliveries Cash in Advance \$3.00 a year; \$1.75, 6 months; \$1.00, 3 months; 35c, 1 month.

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Obituaries, memorial notices, resolutions and cards of thanks will be charged at half rates, or 2½ cents per line of six words.

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TELEPHONES—Home No. 137. Bell, Main No. 170.

REMINDERS.

The wreck on the Burlington railroad last week and the appalling loss in life and property which resulted, when the crash came, is but another terrible reminder that as long as we depend upon human memory and human bodies as safeguards, just so long will these fearful disasters occur as reminders of human limitations and human imperfections.

The Burlington was equipped with the most elaborate and efficient block system known, all designed with a view solely to preventing just such an accident as the one of last week. The block system was installed at the cost of millions of dollars and was in perfect working order so far as the investigation now being carried on has disclosed. The telephones and telegraph were both used as double check for the transmission of orders controlling the block system, and the movement of trains.

So far as yet disclosed, the mechanical contrivances worked perfectly within their limitations up to and beyond which they could not go, there was no failure in the discharge of the imposed duty.

Unfortunately, however, man has not yet succeeded in putting brains into a mechanical device and must depend upon human beings to operate the most improved contrivance designed to protect life and property.

And it was at this one weak spot that a gap was found in the safeguards which the Burlington had placed around its property and its patrons, and through this gap the grim specter of death stalked.

A woman in the block tower failed to understand or failed to remember the orders received by her and human life was the price exacted for this lapse—this limitation of humanity.

Perhaps, if man could impart intelligence to his mechanical contrivances, this danger would be removed, yet perhaps he could only impart that imperfect, limited mentality which he possesses.

If devices designed to protect life and property could be constructed so as to think mechanically correct, as well as to work precisely, the safeguard would be complete—but that time is not yet in sight.

Man has succeeded in creating mechanical devices which do their work correctly and accurately and to that extent has surpassed his own abilities, but the limits are narrow and having builded them man must operate them.

That too much reliance is placed on these inventions is undeniably true, that they can be improved upon seems now to be impossible.

In many ways we are made to realize our shortcomings and the disasters which all too frequently overtake the great common carriers on land and sea are the most forceful and the most awful of the reminders.

We should never forget and we are not permitted to forget the limits of our abilities.

Modern Dress Is Very Close to the Ideal

By Dr. CECILE L. GRIEL, Physician, of New York

MODERN DRESS IS AT THIS MOMENT VERY CLOSE TO THE IDEAL. THIS WOULD BE MORE GENERALLY REALIZED IF MORE WOMEN WOULD CHOOSE THE MODERATE FASHIONS INSTEAD OF THE EXTREME ONES.

For instance, the hobble skirt is atrocious, but the fairly narrow skirt, falling in a STRAIGHT LINE FROM THE HIPS, is like the drapery of a Grecian statue and more beautiful than anything we have had in a long time.

The great trouble with woman's dress has been the persistently BROKEN LINES. Even now every woman who wears a skirt of one color and a waist of another cuts herself in halves. Go back again to the Greeks and study that wonderful drapery of the caryatids. Its beauty consists in the UNBROKEN SWEEP OF WHITE FROM SHOULDERS TO FOOT. You cannot imagine the statues with their robes painted pink from the waist down.

The Bravest Men Are Those Who Are Best Educated

By Rev. WALTER T. SUMNER, Social Worker

THE BRAVEST MEN ARE THOSE WHO ARE THE BEST EDUCATED. CULTURE BEGETS RESTRAINT, AND THOSE WHO WIN PRAISE FROM THE WORLD FOR ACTS OF HEROISM ARE THOSE WHO ARE FAMILIAR WITH THE WORKS OF OUR NOTABLE AUTHORS.

This is aptly shown by the recent Titanic disaster. Those who gave up their lives the most willingly, those who stood back that the helpless might take their places in lifeboats and go to safety, were the men of the world whose names are known to everybody through their great enterprises, which were MADE POSSIBLE ONLY BY EDUCATION.

They had studied and learned. When they were put to the test they were not found wanting. If we educate the poor they will LEARN TO CARE FOR OTHERS AS WELL AS FOR THEMSELVES.

Poetry—Today

SUPPOSE.

Suppose that every step you take
Were to remain for all to see,
And every turn and stop you make
By those who follow seen could be
Suppose your little ones could trace
Your journey through a busy day,
Would you not shun full many a
place
That now you stop at on your
way?

Suppose that every word you say
Could by your little ones be heard
Would you not then through every
day
Check many an angry, bitter
word?

Suppose that those who follow you
Could read your speeches when
you're dead
Would you speak the way you do?
Would you not leave some things
unsaid?

Suppose that everything you do
Stood out for everyone to see
And those whom most you love
could view
Each little deed, would you not be
More careful as you go your way
Would you not many a folly shun?
Would you not, toiling through the
day
Leave many a petty deed undone?

—Detroit Free Press.

Weather Report

Washington, July 27.—Ohio—Fair Saturday; Sunday increasing cloudiness in north portion, north to east winds.

West Virginia, Tennessee and Arkansas—Generally fair Saturday and Sunday.

Kentucky—Fair Saturday; Sunday fair in east; unsettled, probably local showers in west portion.

Illinois—Unsettled Saturday, except fair in northeast portion; probably local showers at night or Sunday; warmer Sunday in northeast portion; light to moderate northeast to north winds.

Indiana—Fair Saturday; Sunday unsettled, probably local showers; moderate northeast to southeast winds.

Lower Michigan—Fair Saturday and Sunday, except probably showers Sunday in southwest portion; moderate northeast to east winds.

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Observations of the United States weather bureau taken at 8 p. m. Friday:

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Chicago	64	Clear
St. Louis	82	Clear
New Orleans	82	Cloudy
Washington	72	Clear
Philadelphia	76	Clear

Weather Forecast.

Washington, July 27.—Indications for tomorrow:
Ohio—Increasing cloudiness; moderate north to east winds.

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The Pittsburgh, Harmony, Butler and Newcastle Electric Railway has put in service on its road a special car in which moving pictures are exhibited for the entertainment of its passengers during trips. Of the many schemes called into service for the entertainment of the traveling public this is certainly the most unique and marks the entrance of the moving picture into another field. The car in which the pictures are exhibited is not run regularly but is used for the accommodation of special parties by whom it is chartered for. Being badly damaged in collision with another car, the superintendent in having it repaired, installed in the rear platform a moving picture machine, with a small bench upon which the operator of the machine may stand. The machine draws its power for use in the car from the trolley, and although the power varies with the amount consumed by the car there is little or no flicker.

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The reporter who is not branded as a falsifier and a faker at least once a week entertains an uneasy conviction that he is not making much of an impression with his contributions. And, even the office boy comes in for his share of oburgation and contumely, although most of his portion is handed out to him by his fellow laborers in the cause of journalism.

Now it is the headline writer who, in the language of the street, "is

getting his." Thomas Hardy recently expended some valuable space in denouncing these valuable adjuncts to a newspaper and now a writer in an Eastern magazine renews the attack. This writer, while admitting that the headline writer may be in private life an estimable and Christian person, holds that he is professionally an assassin of English, an anarchist and a corrupter of morals.

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For instance, instead of stating a fact as the headline writer would do it, thus, "Rabid Dog Abroad, Populace Much Alarmed," he would have the headline read, "Owing to the report that a rabid canine is roaming the city the people are much alarmed."

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An accomplishment, by the way, for which many literary experts are not at all noted.—Milwaukee Sentinel.

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San Cura Ointment Stops Pain at Once, Draws Out all Poisons, and Heals Promptly.

In all the world there is no ointment, no liniment, no remedy for burns, cuts and bruises that can compare with the antiseptic ointment called San Cura.

Every person ought to have a jar on hand; it is the first and best aid to the injured in case of accident, and is the ideal remedy for so many other distressing and painful ailments besides.

For example: It is guaranteed by Brown's Drug Store to cure itching, bleeding and protruding piles, eczema, tetter, ulcers, salt rheum, boils, carbuncles and pimples, or money back.

In case of old running sores, no matter how long standing, a few poultices of San Cura Ointment will draw out every particle of poison, and leave it in such a thoroughly antiseptic condition that the sore will heal, never to break open again.

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CANNING TIME



(Copyright.)

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Animals that produce fur for coats, muffs and neck pieces are becoming scarcer each year, and cat skins are much in demand by furriers, who willingly pay good prices for them.

Be thrifty on little things like blueing. Don't accept water for blueing. Ask for Red Cross Ball Blue, the extra good value blue.

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 W. W. MILLIKAN, President.
 PUBLICATION OFFICE NO. 206 EAST COURT ST., OPP. POST OFFICE

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ADVERTISING RATES FURNISHED ON APPLICATION
 Obituaries, memorial notices, resolutions and cards of thanks will be charged for at half rates, or 2½ cents per line of six words.

Entered as Second Class Matter, August 20, 1910, at the Postoffice at Washington C. H., Ohio, Under the Act of March 3d, 1879.

TELEPHONES—Home No. 137. Bell, Main No. 170.

REMINDERS.

The wreck on the Burlington railroad last week and the appalling loss in life and property which resulted, when the crash came, is but another terrible reminder that as long as we depend upon human memory and human bodies as safeguards, just so long will these fearful disasters occur as reminders of human limitations and human imperfections.

The Burlington was equipped with the most elaborate and efficient block system known, all designed with a view solely to preventing just such an accident as the one of last week. The block system was installed at the cost of millions of dollars and was in perfect working order so far as the investigation now being carried on has disclosed. The telephones and telegraph were both used as double check for the transmission of orders controlling the block system, and the movement of trains.

So far as yet disclosed, the mechanical contrivances worked perfectly within their limitations up to and beyond which they could not go, there was no failure in the discharge of the imposed duty.

Unfortunately, however, man has not yet succeeded in putting brains into a mechanical device and must depend upon human beings to operate the most improved contrivance designed to protect life and property.

And it was at this one weak spot that a gap was found in the safeguards which the Burlington had placed around its property and its patrons, and through this gap the grim specter of death stalked.

A woman in the block tower failed to understand or failed to remember the orders received by her and human life was the price exacted for this lapse—this limitation of humanity.

Perhaps, if man could impart intelligence to his mechanical contrivances, this danger would be removed, yet perhaps he could only impart that imperfect, limited mentality which he possesses.

If devices designed to protect life and property could be constructed so as to think mechanically correct, as well as to work precisely, the safeguard would be complete—but that time is not yet in sight.

Man has succeeded in creating mechanical devices which do their work correctly and accurately and to that extent has surpassed his own abilities, but the limits are narrow and having builded them man must operate them.

That too much reliance is placed on these inventions is undeniably true, that they can be improved upon seems now to be impossible.

In many ways we are made to realize our shortcomings and the disasters which all too frequently overtake the great common carriers on land and sea are the most forceful and the most awful of the reminders.

We should never forget and we are not permitted to forget the limits of our abilities.

Modern Dress Is Very Close to the Ideal

By Dr. CECILE L. GRIEL, Physician, of New York

MODERN DRESS IS AT THIS MOMENT VERY CLOSE TO THE IDEAL. THIS WOULD BE MORE GENERALLY REALIZED IF MORE WOMEN WOULD CHOOSE THE MODERATE FASHIONS INSTEAD OF THE EXTREME ONES.

For instance, the hobble skirt is atrocious, but the fairly narrow skirt, falling in a STRAIGHT LINE FROM THE HIPS, is like the drapery of a Grecian statue and more beautiful than anything we have had in a long time.

The great trouble with woman's dress has been the persistently BROKEN LINES. Even now every woman who wears a skirt of one color and a waist of another cuts herself in halves. Go back again to the Greeks and study that wonderful drapery of the caryatids. Its beauty consists in the UNBROKEN SWEEP OF WHITE FROM SHOULDER TO FOOT. You cannot imagine the statues with their robes painted pink from the waist down.

The Bravest Men Are Those Who Are Best Educated

By Rev. WALTER T. SUMNER, Social Worker

THE BRAVEST MEN ARE THOSE WHO ARE THE BEST EDUCATED. CULTURE BEGETS RESTRAINT, AND THOSE WHO WIN PRAISE FROM THE WORLD FOR ACTS OF HEROISM ARE THOSE WHO ARE FAMILIAR WITH THE WORKS OF OUR NOTABLE AUTHORS.

This is aptly shown by the recent Titanic disaster. Those who gave up their lives the most willingly, those who stood back that the helpless might take their places in lifeboats and go to safety, were the men of the world whose names are known to everybody through their great enterprises, which were MADE POSSIBLE ONLY BY EDUCATION.

They had studied and learned. When they were put to the test they were not found wanting. If we educate the poor they will learn to CARE FOR OTHERS AS WELL AS FOR THEMSELVES.

Poetry—Today

SUPPOSE.

Suppose that every step you take
 Were to remain for all to see,
 And every turn and stop you make
 By those who follow seen could be
 Suppose your little ones could trace
 Your journey through a busy day,
 Would you not shun full many a
 place
 That now you stop at on your
 way?
 Suppose that every word you say
 Could by your little ones be heard
 Would you not then through every
 day
 Check many an angry, bitter
 word?
 Suppose that those who follow you
 Could read your speeches when
 you're dead
 Would you speak the way you do?
 Would you not leave some things
 unsaid?
 Suppose that everything you do
 Stood out for everyone to see
 And those whom most you love
 could view
 Each little deed, would you not be
 More careful as you go your way
 Would you not many a folly shun?
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Weather Forecast.

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CANNING TIME

TEN POUNDS OF SUGAR—TEN CENTS WORTH OF ALL-SPICE AND TWELVE DOZEN PRESERVING JAR RUBBERS, AND THEN ON YOUR WAY BACK STOP IN AT MRS. JONES AND ASK TO LET YOU HAVE HER RECIPE FOR PICKLED PEACHES



(Copyright.)

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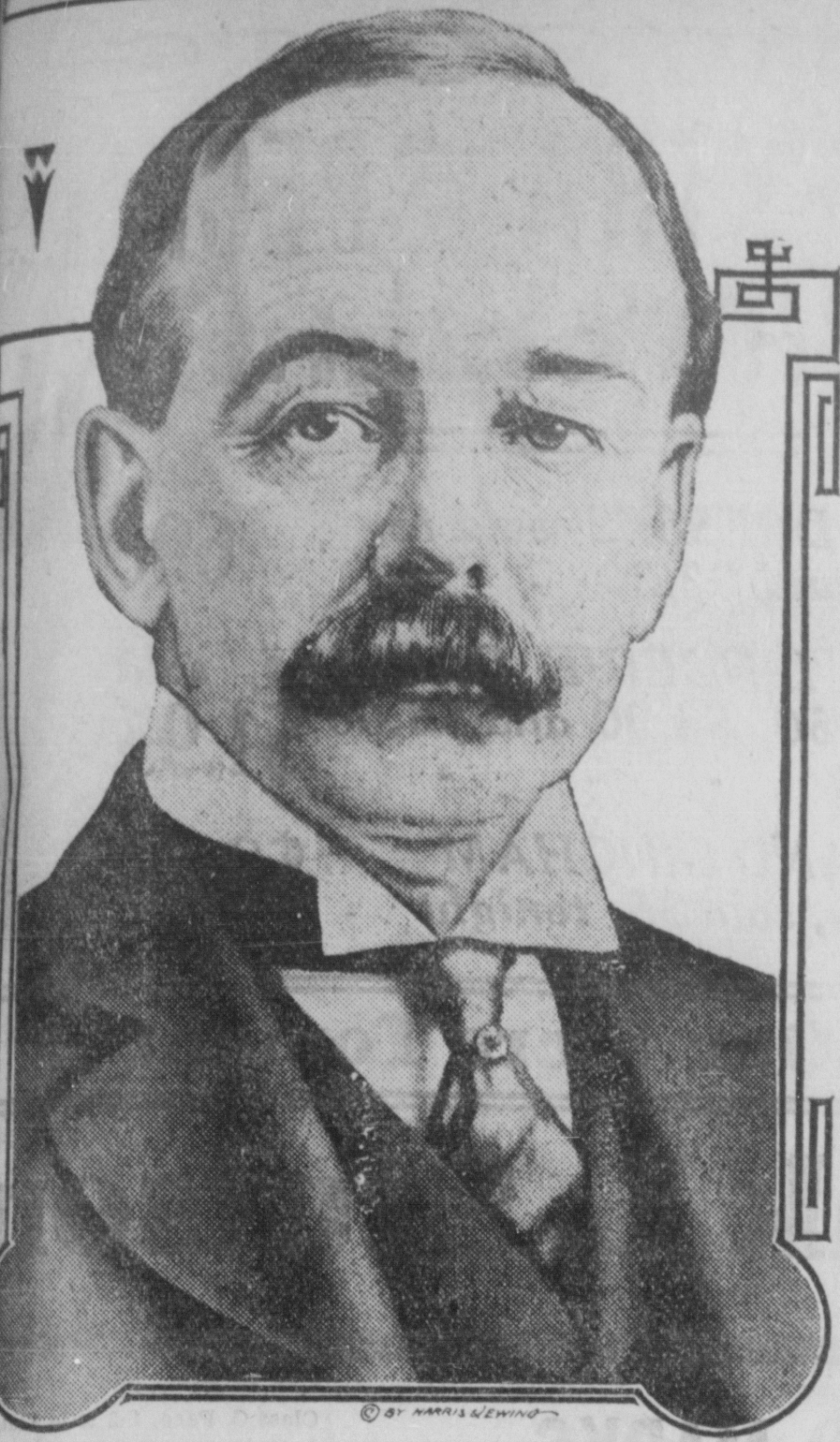
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 Small weekly or monthly payments.
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SERVING FIRST TERM IN CONGRESS



Walter I. McCoy, who is serving his first term in congress as representative from the Eighth district of New Jersey, has been prominent in the Democratic party of his state for some years. He was born in Troy, N. Y., in 1859, and is a graduate of Harvard and a practicing lawyer with his office in New York city.

WEDDING'S QUEER ANTICS

EXPERIMENT THAT RAISED INTERESTING QUESTION.

Nobody, as Yet, Has Been Able to Account for the Strange Convulsions of the Wedding Ring—Try for Yourself.

This is a mystery of the wedding ring. Can you solve it? Nobody, as yet, has been able to account for its strange convulsions, but maybe you will be more clever.

That makes the wedding ring weird. Why does it swing one way for a man, and quite another way for a woman?

Is it the difference in what wise men call "aura"? And a well-known London doctor has recently demonstrated that the aura of the male and female differ widely.

Wedding rings often make the people who wear them, and even other persons, behave in the most unaccountable manner, but few of us have ever seen a wedding ring itself indulge in capricious performances.

And this is not a trick. Remember that it is a scientific experiment, illustrating the laws of physics, physiology or psychology.

This is the way to go about it: Take a silver fork and place it before you on a polished wooden table. The fork should be at right angles from your body, with the handle nearest you.

Seat yourself at the table. Tie a piece of light string about fifteen inches in length to a plain gold wedding ring. After the wedding ring has been tied to the extreme end of the string wrap the other end of the string three times around the first joint of the first finger on the right hand.

Hold the string in place around the first joint of the thumb of the same hand. Place your right hand on the table beside the fork, with the forearm in a vertical position, and permit your hand to drop at a right angle from the wrist. This allows the string with the wedding ring attached to hang directly over the fork.

The ring must be suspended about one-quarter of an inch above the fork, and as nearly as possible at its center.

Place your left hand flat and palm downward upon the table beside the fork. Do your best to keep your hand steady, and thus prevent the string, with the attached wedding ring, from swinging. In spite of your efforts, you will find that the wedding ring moves. If a man is holding the string the wedding ring will commence slowly to swing back and forth along the fork. If a woman holds the string, the ring swings across the fork. With some people the movement is slight, while with others it is marked, but at all times it is unmistakable.

Now here's the most curious part. If a woman is holding the string when the movement across the fork has once been firmly established, let a man place his right hand firmly upon her left hand which rests upon the table. The ring will be seen slowly to

stop its cross movement and after a few moments the motion will be reversed. The ring will swing the length of the fork.

A similar change of movement will occur in the event of a man holding the string while a woman places her right hand over his left hand.

Can you account for this mysterious behavior of the wedding ring?—Chicago Tribune.

Rebuke for "Rubberers."

Down in Fowler, Kan., a few nights ago an evangelist who was conducting meetings became very much exasperated by reason of folks coming in late and because the congregation turned around to look whenever there was a new advent. On this special night a man came in late and every one turned and stared.

Then the evangelist told a story: "A few years ago I was out on the prairies riding my bronc, and as I passed a prairie dog's den I saw the funniest looking thing with such big, stary eyes that I got down to investigate. I began walking around that hole and as I walked that owl's eyes kept fixed on me, but his body remained stationary. I just kept on walking, the eyes kept fixed and the body remained stationary, until, would you believe it, after I had walked around three or four times, that owl's head dropped off.

"Some of these nights," the prophet moralized, "you folks will be looking under the seats for your heads."—Kansas City Star.

Extensive Use of Telegraph.

It is about 60 years since the introduction of the electric telegraph, as the system was known in this country up to its acquisition by the post office. The lines now in existence are sufficient to go round the world 138 times. Put in other words, they would reach the moon sixteen times. The total number of offices is given at 130,000, with 160,000 apparatus, which send out annually 300,000,000 dispatches. The English, we read, make the greatest use of the Telegraph, it being estimated that for every hundred persons there are sent out 194 messages. France follows, with 152 messages; next comes Denmark, with 108; Belgium, with 104, and Germany with 91. The record telegram exchanged over 20,000 words. Others of 10,000 are mentioned.

THOSE LONG SERMONS.



Deacon Smith—Well, Brother Jones, that parson's had a good rest, hasn't he? Deacon Jones—Yes, and so have we.

TELLS OF VATICAN

Magnificent Structures in Rome Covered With Vines.

Palace Lies Apart and Distinct From Rest of Rome, Not Removed by Isolation, but Through Its Atmosphere.

Rome, Italy.—Columns have been written regarding the personal appearance of the pope, his part in the ceremony of the consistory and the pomp and splendor that surrounds the papal court, yet relatively little is known of his intimate personality. This, in part, may be explained by reason of the ceremony that surrounds the pontiff and by reason of the care that has been taken to guard him from the approach of ill-intentioned plebeians.

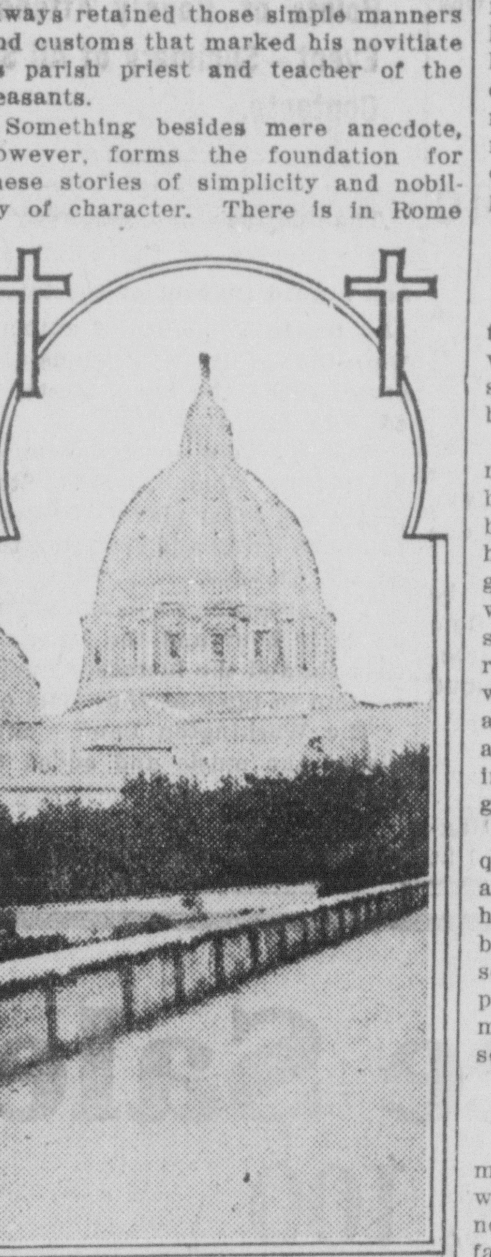
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This feature is all the more accentuated after a visit to the ancient Roman amphitheater and the great aqueducts and mausoleums of the Roman emperors. These, in truth, are imposing, but they contrast sharply with the buildings that house the pope and form the font of the Roman Catholic church. The Roman buildings are inanimate and magnificent in their death; while the Vatican is animate and doubly imposing through the soul that lives within.

The Vatican, indeed, lies apart and distinct from the rest of the city. It is not removed through its isolation, but through its atmosphere. On the one hand is the magnificent palace of King Victor Emmanuel, busy with the toll of war and feeding the countless avenues that lead to the Ghetto, and on the other is the palace of the pope, vast, silent and imposing, set in an atmosphere of its own and as much apart from the busy city as though it were surrounded by a desert.

Of the pope himself, his rites and character, there are a thousand stories current. Plus X, the son of a poor peasant, is hailed everywhere as the Father, and to his people he has always retained those simple manners and customs that marked his novitiate as parish priest and teacher of the peasants.

Something besides mere anecdote, however, forms the foundation for these stories of simplicity and nobility of character. There is in Rome



In the Gardens of the Vatican, St. Peter's in the Distance.

at the present day physical proof of the pontiff's former obscurity. This proof lies with his two sisters, Lucrecia and Teresa, unobtrusive peasant women who have followed the pope from his humble home.

Lucrecia, the cook, in particular, is keen and critical in the interest of the pontiff. It was she whom he called from Rome when he was first attacked by the rheumatic gout that has proved so painful and so dangerous during his later years. And it is she, assisted by her sister, Teresa, who now supervises the pope's meals and tends him in his illness.

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The demands of the city trade are still relatively greater than from the west and south, but it is believed that purchasing of quinine and other drugs will soon be greatly augmented in the southwest by the disastrous floods which have inundated that section of the country.

Among the most important advances in prices noted have been sharp up-lifts in menthol, short and long buchu leaves, Cartagena ipecac, celery seed, cloves, cascara sagrada, gum candiac, matico, kava kava, decorticated cardamoms, balsam tolu and Para balsam copaiba.—Oil, Paint and Drug Reporter.

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"Early settlers remember that for miles you could see a white polished belt on every telegraph pole where buffalo had scratched their shaggy hide when tormented by buffalo gnats. I was told that many poles were broken by the vast army of scratching animals. A certain railroad official who lived in Boston, where the shoes were made, bought all the pegging awls on the market and had the section men drive them into the posts until they look like giant casti.

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Cutting down the trees and selling them is sufficient to provide a livelihood for these simple people, whose tastes are so modest that they may be termed by some uncivilized.

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Said board reserves the right to reject any and all bids. Bids should be sealed and endorsed: "Bids for School Bonds."

The Board of Education of Washington City School District, Fayette County, Ohio.

W. E. IRELAND, President.

ROBERT HOWAT, Clerk.

July 19th, 1912.

172 3t

Uncle Samuel Is After Castleton

Edward Drexel Castleton is in the limelight again—or rather is in the limelight yet, for since his well remembered escapades in this city and since that time he has not been out of the public eye for many moons at a time.

This time Castleton is wanted by the Postal authorities for using the mails to defraud. His latest trouble is told by Saturday's State Journal, which says:

"Suspected of being the author of a number of fraudulent schemes for separating the unwary from their money, E. D. Castleton, who says his home is in New York, is held at the city prison for the postal authorities.

"The man advertised Thursday in local papers for 100 girls to apply at his room at the Neil House yesterday morning. He promised them work, selling tickets for a moving picture theater in Lima.

"Chief Carter says Castleton is reported to have victimized Ray Blynn of Marion by persuading him to invest \$4000 in a land company.

\$100 Reward, \$100

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure now known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers that they offer one hundred dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials.

Address P. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.

Sold by all Druggists, 75c.

Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

Headache Nature's Policeman.

Headache is nature's policeman for the body, according to Dr. George W. Crile of Cleveland, who lectured on "Pain, Laughter and Crying" at the College of Physicians.

"If it were not for the warning headache, notifying the body to rest, to fast, to reject food already in the stomach, incalculable harm might be done to the system through the progress of infectious diseases, auto-intoxication and the like."

He declared that pain, laughter and crying were the result of motor excitations, and that they were caused by disturbances in the cellular structure of the brain. Curiously, he pointed out, brain tissue itself is incapable of feeling pain, and a patient's ganglionic or nerve centers might be cauterized or excised without any sensation of pain.—Philadelphia North American.

A WOMAN'S HANDS.

It isn't work that ruins the hands—it is the soap, the common, dangerous yellow rosin soap. It will eat into and rot cloth, so what won't it do to that delicate skin of a woman's hands? "Easy Task Soap" is pure and antiseptic; it has no nasty, disagreeable odor; it does the cleaning for you and you don't have to wear out your skin and your muscles with rubbing. As it costs no more than poor soaps, why should you ruin your hands? Your grocer has it.

DAILY TIME TABLE

In effect May 26, 1912.

BALTIMORE & OHIO			
GOING WEST		GOING EAST	
NO. Cincinnati	NO. Columbus	NO. Cincinnati	NO. Columbus
105.....5:07 A.M.	102.....5:07 A.M.	101.....8:23 A.M.	104.....10:36 A.M.
103.....3:32 P.M.	108.....4:35 P.M.	107.....6:14 P.M.	106.....11:06 P.M.

PENNSYLVANIA LINES			
GOING WEST		GOING EAST	
NO. Cincinnati	NO. Zanesville	NO. Cincinnati	NO. Lancaster
21.....9:00 A.M.	6.....9:45 A.M.	19.....3:35 P.M.	34.....5:58 P.M.
19.....7:35 A.M.	6.....8:52 P.M.		

CINCINNATI, HAMILTON & DAYTON			
GOING NORTH		GOING SOUTH	
NO. Dayton	NO. Hamilton	NO. Dayton	NO. Hamilton
55.....7:53 A.M.	202.....9:38 A.M.	203.....3:57 P.M.	56.....6:12 P.M.
54.....9:23 A.M.	201.....8:42 A.M.	53.....8:22 P.M.	55.....7:32 P.M.

DETROIT, TOLEDO & INGHAM			
GOING NORTH		GOING SOUTH	
NO. Springfield	NO. Greenfield	NO. Springfield	NO. Greenfield
2.....7:53 A.M.	1.....9:50 A.M.	6.....2:52 P.M.	5.....8:00 P.M.

* Daily. † Daily except Sunday.
‡ Sunday only.

MONITOR PULVERIZED FLOUR

No better Flour made. Always uniform in quality, color and strength.

Packed 49 pounds net, 24½ pounds net and 12½ pounds net

Net Does Not Mean Sack Weighed In

Conforms to the Ohio Weight and Measure Law

Every Sack Guaranteed By

THE WASHINGTON MILLING COMPANY

WEDDING RING IN CONGRESS



Walter I. McCoy, who is serving his first term in congress as representative from the Eighth district of New Jersey, has been prominent in the Democratic party of his state for some years. He was born in Troy, N. Y., in 1859, and is a graduate of Harvard and a practicing lawyer with his office in New York city.

GROOM'S QUEER ANTICS

EXPERIMENT THAT RAISED INTERESTING QUESTION.

Why, as Yet, Has Been Able to Account for the Strange Convulsions of the Wedding Ring—Try for Yourself.

It is a mystery of the wedding ring. Can you solve it? Nobody, as far as has been able to account for its strange convulsions, but maybe you can be more clever.

That makes the wedding ring ring?

Why does it swing one way for a man, and quite another way for a woman?

Is it the difference in what wise men call "aura"? And a well-known London doctor has recently demonstrated that the aura of the male and female differ widely.

Wedding rings often make the people who wear them, and even other persons, behave in the most unaccountable manner, but few of us have ever seen a wedding ring itself indulge in unaccountable performances.

And this is not a trick. Remember that it is a scientific experiment, illustrating the laws of physics, physiology or psychology.

This is the way to go about it: Take a silver fork and place it before you on a polished wooden table. The fork should be at right angles to your body, with the handle nearest you.

Rest yourself at the table. Tie a piece of light string about fifteen inches in length to a plain gold wedding ring. After the wedding ring has been tied to the extreme end of the string wrap the other end of the string three times around the first joint of the first finger on the right hand.

Hold the string in place around the finger with the ball of the thumb of the same hand. Place your right hand on the table beside the fork, with the forearm in a vertical position, and permit your hand to drop at a right angle from the wrist. This allows the string with the wedding ring attached to hang directly over the fork.

The ring must be suspended about one-quarter of an inch above the fork, and as nearly as possible at its center. Then your left hand flat and palm upward upon the table beside the fork. Do your best to keep your hand steady, and thus prevent the string, with the attached wedding ring, from swinging. In spite of your efforts, you will find that the wedding ring moves. If a man is holding the string the wedding ring will commence slowly to swing back and forth along the fork. If a woman holds the string, the ring will move across the fork. With some people the movement is slight, while with others it is marked, but at all times it is unmistakable.

Now here's the most curious part. If a woman is holding the string when the movement across the fork has been firmly established, let a man place his right hand firmly upon the left hand which rests upon the table. The ring will be seen slowly to

stop its cross movement and after a few moments the motion will be reversed. The ring will swing the length of the fork.

A similar change of movement will occur in the event of a man holding the string while a woman places her right hand over his left hand.

Can you account for this mysterious behavior of the wedding ring?—Chicago Tribune.

Rebuke for "Rubberers."

Down in Fowler, Kan., a few nights ago an evangelist who was conducting meetings became very much exasperated by reason of folks coming in late and because the congregation turned around to look whenever there was a new advent. On this special night a man came in late and every one turned and stared.

Then the evangelist told a story: "A few years ago I was out on the prairies riding my bronc, and as I passed a prairie dog's den I saw the funniest looking thing with such big, stary eyes that I got down to investigate. I began walking around that hole and as I walked that owl's eyes kept fixed on me, but his body remained stationary. I just kept on walking, the eyes kept fixed and the body remained stationary, until, would you believe it, after I had walked around three or four times, that owl's head dropped off."

"Some of these nights," the prophet moralized, "you folks will be looking under the seats for your heads."—Kansas City Star.

Extensive Use of Telegraph.

It is about 60 years since the introduction of the electric telegraph, as the system was known in this country up to its acquisition by the post office. The lines now in existence are sufficient to go round the world 138 times. Put in other words, they would reach the moon sixteen times. The total number of offices is given at 130,000, with 160,000 apparatus, which send out annually 300,000,000 dispatches. The English, we read, make the greatest use of the telegraph. It being estimated that for every hundred persons there are sent out 194 messages. France follows, with 152 messages; next comes Denmark, with 143; Belgium, with 104, and Germany with 91. The record telegram exchanged over 20,000 words. Others of 10,000 are mentioned.

THOSE LONG SERMONS.



Deacon Smith—Well, Brother Jones, th' parson's had a good rest, hasn't he? Deacon Jones—Yes, and so have we.

TELLS OF VATICAN

Magnificent Structures in Rome Covered With Vines.

Palace Lies Apart and Distinct From Rest of Rome, Not Removed by Isolation, but Through Its Atmosphere.

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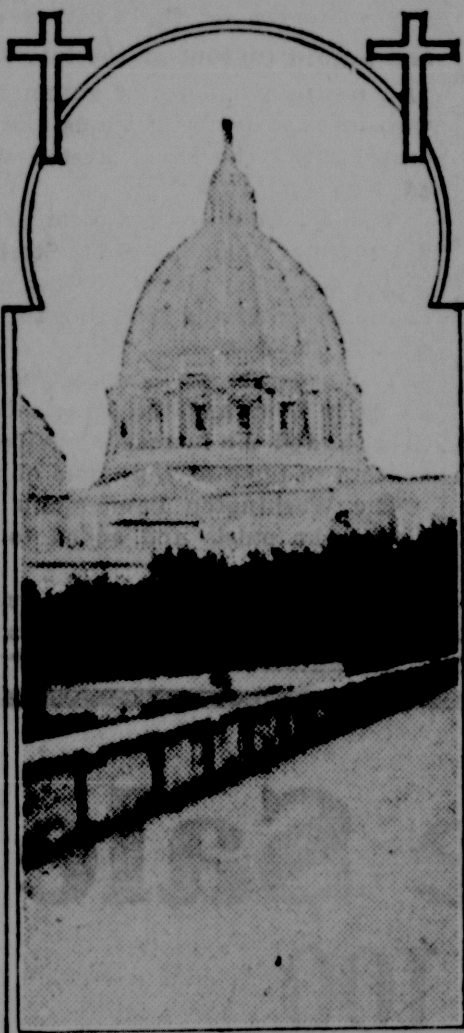
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Said board reserves the right to reject any and all bids. Bids should be sealed and endorsed: "Bids for School Bonds."

The Board of Education of Washington City School District, Fayette County, Ohio.

W. E. IRELAND, President.
ROBERT HOWAT, Clerk.

July 19th, 1912.
172 3t

Uncle Samuel Is After Castleton

Edward Drexel Castleton is in the limelight again—or rather is in the limelight yet, for since his well remembered escapades in this city and since that time he has not been out of the public eye for many moons at a time.

This time Castleton is wanted by the Postal authorities for using the mails to defraud. His latest trouble is told by Saturday's State Journal, which says:

"Suspected of being the author of a number of fraudulent schemes for separating the unwary from their money, E. D. Castleton, who says his home is in New York, is held at the city prison for the postal authorities.

"The man advertised Thursday in local papers for 100 girls to apply at his room at the Neil House yesterday morning. He promised them work, selling tickets for a moving picture theater in Lima.

"Chief Carter says Castleton is reported to have victimized Ray Blynn of Marion by persuading him to invest \$4000 in a land company.

\$100 Reward, \$100

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure now known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers that they offer one Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials.

Address P. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.
Sold by all Druggists, 75c.
Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

Headache Nature's Policeman.

Headache is nature's policeman for the body, according to Dr. George W. Crile of Cleveland, who lectured on "Pain, Laughter and Crying" at the College of Physicians.

"If it were not for the warning headache, notifying the body to rest, to fast, to reject food already in the stomach, incalculable harm might be done to the system through the progress of infectious diseases, auto-intoxication and the like."

He declared that pain, laughter and crying were the result of motor excitations, and that they were caused by disturbances in the cellular structure of the brain. Curiously, he pointed out, brain tissue itself is incapable of feeling pain, and a patient's ganglion or nerve centers might be cauterized or excised without any sensation of pain.—Philadelphia North American.

A WOMAN'S HANDS.

It isn't work that ruins the hands—it is the soap, the common, dangerous yellow rosin soap. It will eat into and rot cloth, so what won't it do to that delicate skin of a woman's hands? "Easy Task Soap" is pure and antiseptic; it has no nasty, disagreeable odor; it does the cleaning for you and you don't have to wear out your skin and your muscles with rubbing. As it costs no more than poor soaps, why should you ruin your hands? Your grocer has it.

DAILY TIME TABLE

In effect May 26, 1912.

BALTIMORE & OHIO

GOING WEST	GOING EAST
NO. Cincinnati	NO. Columbus
105.....5:07 A.M.	102.....5:07 A.M.
101.....8:23 A.M.	104.....10:36 A.M.
103.....3:32 P.M.	108.....4:35 P.M.
107.....6:14 P.M.	106.....11:06 P.M.

PENNSYLVANIA LINES

GOING WEST	GOING EAST
NO. Cincinnati	NO. Zanesville
21.....9:00 A.M.	6.....9:45 A.M.
19.....3:35 P.M.	34.....5:58 P.M.
8dy.....7:35 A.M.	Lancaster
	8dy.....8:52 P.M.

CINCINNATI, HAMILTON & DAYTON

GOING NORTH	GOING SOUTH
NO. Dayton	NO. Hamilton
55.....7:53 A.M.	205.....9:55 A.M.
303.....3:57 P.M.	56.....6:12 P.M.
8dy.....9:23 A.M.	8dy.....8:42 A.M.
8dy.....8:23 P.M.	8dy.....7:33 P.M.

DETROIT, TOLEDO & INDIANAPOLIS

GOING NORTH	GOING SOUTH
NO. Springfield	NO. Brookfield
2.....7:53 A.M.	5.....9:50 A.M.
6.....3:52 P.M.	1.....8:00 P.M.

* Daily. † Daily except Sunday.
‡ Sunday only.

MONITOR PULVERIZED FLOUR

No better Flour made. Always uniform in quality, color and strength.

Packed 49 pounds net, 24½ pounds net and 12½ pounds net

Net Does Not Mean Sack Weighed In

Conforms to the Ohio Weight and Measure Law

Every Sack Guaranteed By

THE WASHINGTON MILLING COMPANY

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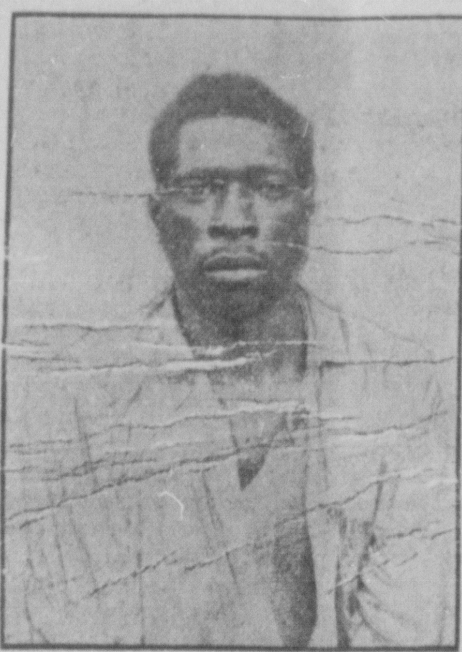
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Use the Classified column.

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Girls for the packing room at Hagerty's Shoe factory. 176 3t

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The program was completed at an early hour and the streets for a time showed the increased number of visitors to town at that time of day. The Washington Band again furnished the music and added to the pleasure of the day.

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"No, Mary, but it is really wonderful what Mrs. Mason's Old English Shampoo Cream will do for your hair."

Blackmer & Tanquary will be hard work to supply the demand they continue to sell it for 25c a tin enough for three or four shampoos. They will return your money if you don't like it.

Capitalists Busy Looking Over Field

The first step toward merging number of traction lines as outlined in a recent article sent out from Cincinnati, took place a day or two when a party of traction officials Cincinnati capitalists made an inspection of the Cincinnati, Georgetown & Portsmouth and the Ohio River & Columbus lines, which it is said, will form the nucleus of the consolidation that is planned. The Eastern, the Cincinnati, Columbus and the Cincinnati, Mill & Loveland. The inspection party consisted of B. H. Kroger, president of the C. M. & L.; Thorne Barstow, director of the company; Joseph Puerrung, of the brokerage firm Puerrung & Leahy and several others. They made the trip from Cincinnati to Georgetown over the G. & P., and there inspected physical properties of both roads. It was admitted that the question of a general merger is taking shape in the report of the inspectors will be made to others interested, at a meeting to be held in Cincinnati next week, which will be attended by representatives of eastern capitalists.

CASTORIA
For Infants and Children.
The Kind You Have Always Bought
Bears the Signature of *Dr. J. C. Fitch*

Smith's Clearance Sale IS A MONEY SAVER FOR MEN, TOO

HERE are all sorts of hot weather needs for men and boys. Underwear and Sox, Hats and Shirts—little things for immediate use at little prices—and a line of Summer Clothes going for about half price:

1 lot Men's Straw Hats values to \$2, . . . 48c

Men's \$5.00 Panamas . . . \$2.98

Men's \$6.00 Panamas . . . \$3.48

Boys' Knee Pant Suits at \$1.39, \$1.48 and \$1.98 that were \$2.50, \$3.50 and \$5

One lot Men's Extra Trousers for 98c, \$1.48 and \$1.79 that are worth \$1.50 to \$3.50

Children's Wash Suits for 39c, 59c and 89c

Boys' Soft and Felt Hats nobby shapes \$1.50 goods 89c

Men's Odd Vests, 10c and 25c

15c Black Sox . . . 9c

50c Ties . . . 39c

Children's Straw Hats wide sailors and soft shapes

25c and 50c ones for 10c

Boys' straight cut Knee Pants 50c grade 25c, \$1 grade 49c

Odd pairs of Men's \$2.50 and \$3.50 Oxfords for \$1.49

Men's Summer Suits

One lot Men's Suits, odd lots, no two alike Best \$10 ones for \$4.98

One lot Men's Suits \$10 \$12.50 grade to sell for \$5.98

Men's \$12.00 Suits . . . \$7.98

Men's \$15 Suits in the very best of all wool fabrics, blue serges, gray and tan effects, really good clothes for \$9.75

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Blackmer & Tanquary will hard work to supply the demand they continue to sell it for 25c a tin enough for three or four shampoos. They will return your money if you don't like it.

Capitalists Busy Looking Over Field

The first step toward merging number of traction lines as outlined in a recent article sent out from Cincinnati, took place a day or two when a party of traction officials Cincinnati capitalists made an inspection of the Cincinnati, Georgetown & Portsmouth and the River & Columbus lines, which it is said, will form the nucleus of the consolidation that is planned. The Eastern, the Cincinnati and Columbus and the Cincinnati, Mill & Loveland. The inspection party consisted of B. H. Kroger, president of the C. M. & L.; Thorne Bass, director of the company; Joseph Puerrung, of the brokerage firm Puerrung & Leahy and several others. They made the trip from Cincinnati to Georgetown over the G. & P., and there inspected physical properties of both roads. It was admitted that the question of a general merger is taking shape in the report of the inspectors will made to others interested, at a meeting to be held in Cincinnati next week, which will be attended by representatives of eastern capitalists.

CASTORIA
For Infants and Children.
The Kind You Have Always Bought
Bears the Signature of Dr. J. C. Watson

Smith's Clearance Sale IS A MONEY SAVER FOR MEN, TOO

HERE are all sorts of hot weather needs for men and boys. Underwear and Sox, Hats and Shirts—little things for immediate use at little prices—and a line of Summer Clothes going for about half price:

1 lot Men's Straw Hats values to \$2, . . . **48c**

Men's \$5.00 Panamas . . . **\$2.98**

Men's \$6.00 Panamas . . . **\$3.48**

Boys' Knee Pant Suits at \$1.39, \$1.48 and \$1.98 that were \$2.50, \$3.50 and \$5

One lot Men's Extra Trousers for 98c, \$1.48 and \$1.79 that are worth \$1.50 to \$3.50

Children's Wash Suits for 39c, 59c and 89c

Boys' Soft and Felt Hats nobby shapes \$1.50 goods **89c**

Men's Odd Vests, 10c and 25c

15c Black Sox . . . **9c**

50c Ties . . . **39c**

Children's Straw Hats wide sailors and soft shapes

25c and 50c ones for **10c**

Boys' straight cut Knee Pants 50c grade 25c, \$1 grade 49c

Odd pairs of Men's \$2.50 and \$3.50 Oxfords for **\$1.49**

Men's Summer Suits

One lot Men's Suits, odd lots, no two alike Best \$10 ones for **\$4.98**

One lot Men's Suits \$10 \$12.50 grade to sell for **\$5.98**

Men's \$12.00 Suits . . . **\$7.98**

Men's \$15 Suits in the very best of all wool fabrics, blue serges, gray and tan effects, really good clothes for **\$9.75**

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Masters

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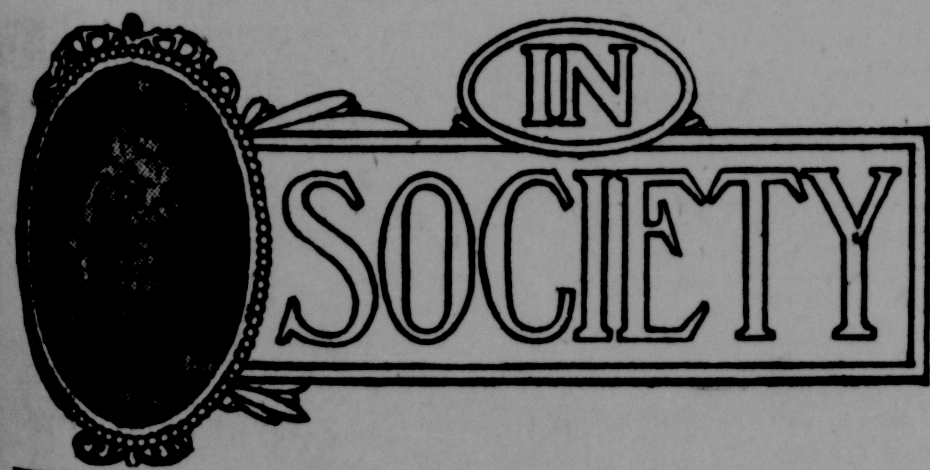
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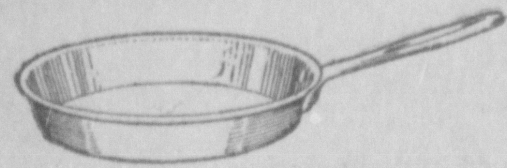
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"WEAR EVER"



TRADE MARK

ALUMINUM SKILLET 82c
Light Weight

ALUMINUM TEA POT

Attractive,
Light,

Cleanly



\$1.47

THE DICE-MARK HARDWARE CO.

White Front

LARGE ATTENDANCE

AT WESLEY CHAPEL.

The silver medal contest under the auspices of Sugar Grove W. C. T. U. at Wesley Chapel last night, drew a large audience and the enthusiastic plaudits of every one present.

The entertainment throughout was excellent. The class of six young girls was an unusually talented one, including Misses Juanita Haines, Florence King, Ethel Moore, Pearl Post, Mabel North, Gladys Hubbard, Miss Juanita Haines, who delivered one of the best numbers of many oratorical contests, was awarded the medal by the judges, Mrs. Glen Rogers, Mrs. Wesley DeWees and Miss Esther Leland.

The presentation was made by

Rev. West, of the First Baptist church, who commended the splendid work of all the speakers in highest terms.

During the time the judges were arriving at a decision, Miss Marguerite Wilson gave a pleasing reading and piano numbers were well played by Misses Frances Merriweather, Thelma Markley, Winifred and Lillian English, and Miss Cordary and Miss Gladys Hubbard played a violin and piano duet.

The Sugar Grove Union has now conducted five silver medal contests and after one more will be entitled to a gold medal contest.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Wilder, of Mt. Sterling, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Pine over Sunday.

LOCAL CHURCHES.

Grace M. E. Church.

Rev. T. W. Locke, Pastor.

Sabbath school at 9:15 a. m. C. E. Lloyd, superintendent.

Morning preaching services 10:30.

Sermon by the pastor.

General class meeting, 2:30.

Vesper service 6:30. This is the only evening service, being a combined meeting of the Epworth league devotional and the evening preaching service.

Mid-week church service Thursday night at 7:30.

Wesley Chapel.

E. S. Norris, superintendent.

Sunday school at 2:30.

First Baptist Church.

Rev. A. W. West, Pastor.

Bible school 9:30 a. m. Albert Snyder, superintendent.

Morning service 10:45. Sermon by Rev. C. E. Griffin of Massillon, O.

Evening service, 7:00.

Prayer meeting and regular business session, Thursday, 7:15 p. m.

Presbyterian Church.

Rev. Wm. Irwin Campbell, Pastor.

Sabbath school at 9:15 a. m. Superintendent, Ray F. Zaner.

Brotherhood Bible class, 9:00 a. m. Taught by pastor.

Morning worship at 10:30 a. m. Subject of sermon: "The Magic of Love."

Vesper service at 6:30 p. m.

East End Chapel.

Sunday school at 2 p. m.

Superintendent, E. T. Evans.

Church of Christ.

Rev. Bowman Hostetter, Pastor.

Bible school 9:15 a. m. L. Etta Rannels, Supt.

Communion and preaching 10:30 a. m. Subject of sermon: "Shining in the Father's Kingdom."

Jr. C. E. 4:30 p. m. P. F. Goodwin Supt. Topic: "The Good Shepherd."

Leader, Amy Kier.

C. E. Prayer meeting 7 p. m. Jas. Minshall, president.

Evening services 7:30 p. m. Subject of sermon, "Repent or Perish."

Mid-week prayer meeting Thursday 7:30 p. m. Topic: "Earnestness". (Rom. 12:1-12). Leader, P. F. Goodwin.

Oak Grove.

Bible school, 2 p. m.

No preaching.

Wet and Damaged
Wheat Coming In

The grade of wheat coming into Washington elevators the past few days has been anything but good, and the price paid has run all the way from 50c to 95c per bushel, depending, of course, upon the quality of grain.

Much of the wheat was of a poor quality when cut, it is claimed, and the continued rains have done much to lower the grade. Some farmers have been thrashing their grain while it was too damp, with the result as above noted.

Road Still Closed
Repair Gang Busy

The C. H. & D. railroad between Wellston and Ironton is still unable to handle traffic because of the wash-outs on that division.

Gangs of men have been working day and night making repairs, but it will be Monday sometime before perishable freight or passenger traffic will be resumed, and orders have been issued to sell no tickets or ship no live stock or perishables before next Monday.

NEXT TUESDAY NIGHT
WILL TELL THE STORY

At the meeting held at Memorial Hall Friday night, the financial committee recently appointed to raise a guarantee fund for the purpose of securing the G. A. R. Encampment here next year, reported very favorable progress, and said they had at least one-half of the money raised and if given until Tuesday night of next week could report the full amount, providing the response from the citizens would continue as liberal as those they had solicited.

Col. B. H. Millikan stated that he would use his influence in seeing that the Encampment did not go elsewhere until that time, and the committee was thereupon given until Tuesday night to complete its work and make report, and it now

remains for those who have not responded to the invitation to assist in landing the Encampment, to follow the example of their progressive neighbors.

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1 time in Daily Herald 1c
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FOR SALE—High back office chair. See H. R. Rodecker. 151 1t

FOR SALE—7-room house, corner Main and Elm; also two 4-room houses on same lot. Will sell one or all. Inquire Mrs. Margaret Donnelly in property. 149 36t

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Use the Classified column.

Want Ads. are profitable.

MONEY
Our Money Is Good.
Our Rates Are Bottom.
Why Pay More?
CAPITAL LOAN CO.
Passmore Bldg., 2 Fayette St.
Bell Phone 316W.

THE OLD RELIABLE
STILL IN THE LEAD

Our watermelons are of the sweet kind. Georgia canteloupes, fine cutters, 5c each. Fancy peaches, apples, tomatoes, green corn, sweet oranges, Jumbo bananas, green cucumbers, new beets, solid cabbages. We have new sweet potatoes in the morning. Finest potatoes in town, 30c per peck. See us.

The Old Reliable Cash Grocers.
Both phones No. 77.
J. W. DUFFEE & CO.

COLONIAL

A Leap Year Proposal

VITAGRAPH—John Bunybunch is desperately in love with Lilly Walkerin. His joy is unconfined when he finds that it is only a dream.

The Swastika

STAR FILM—An Indian's love gift.

Wonderland

The Sheriff and His Man

ESSANAY—An unique and powerful Western drama featuring G. M. Anderson.

All In The Wash

LUBIN—A novel treat that no one should miss.

Tonight at
THE PALACE

A good THANHOUSER COMEDY.

Other picture arrives too late to advertise.

PARRETT'S GROCERY

"The Yellow Front"

THE HOME OF QUALITY FOR 24 YEARS

Fancy Canteloupes today; first real good ones in the market this season. These canteloupes are from Indiana, Arizona, California and Carolina. Price 5c and 10c each and guaranteed to please.

Peaches the cheap fruit now. 30c per half-peck basket, \$2.00 per bushel of 48 pounds net. Our 30c baskets weigh six pounds. Four-pound baskets sell for 25c.

Fancy, solid, home grown Cabbage down to 2c per pound.

Frankfort Tomatoes 5c per pound.

Best Green Beans only 4c per pound.

Finest New Sweet Potatoes 5c per pound.

Best Cooking Apples 5c per pound.

Fresh lot of Partridge Hams today.

Our Boiled Ham, Sliced Dried Beef and Fancy Breakfast Bacon are sure to please; sliced thick or thin, just as you want it.



Cooking Cleanliness and Aluminum Ware

—See Our Window Bargain Display—

ALUMINUM SKILLET 82c
Light Weight

ALUMINUM TEA POT
Attractive,

Light,

Cleanly

\$1.47

THE DICE-MARK HARDWARE CO.

White Front

LARGE ATTENDANCE

AT WESLEY CHAPEL.

The silver medal contest under the auspices of Sugar Grove W. C. T. U. at Wesley Chapel last night, drew a large audience and the enthusiastic plaudits of every one present.

The entertainment throughout was excellent. The class of six young girls was an unusually talented one, including Misses Juanita Haines, Florence King, Ethel Moore, Pearl Post, Mabel North, Gladys Hubbard, Miss Juanita Haines, who delivered one of the best numbers of many oratorical contests, was awarded the medal by the judges, Mrs. Glen Rogers, Mrs. Wesley DeWees and Miss Esther Leland.

The presentation was made by

Rev. West, of the First Baptist church, who commended the splendid work of all the speakers in highest terms.

During the time the judges were arriving at a decision, Miss Marguerite Wilson gave a pleasing reading and piano numbers were well played by Misses Frances Merriweather, Thelma Markley, Winifred and Lillian English, and Miss Cordary and Miss Gladys Hubbard played a violin and piano duet.

The Sugar Grove Union has now conducted five silver medal contests and after one more will be entitled to a gold medal contest.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Wilder, of Mt. Sterling, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Pine over Sunday.

LOCAL CHURCHES.

Grace M. E. Church.

Rev. T. W. Locke, Pastor.
Sabbath school at 9:15 a. m. C. E. Lloyd, superintendent.

Morning preaching services 10:30. Sermon by the pastor.

General class meeting, 2:30.

Vesper service 6:30. This is the only evening service, being a combined meeting of the Epworth league devotional and the evening preaching service.

Mid-week church service Thursday night at 7:30.

Wesley Chapel.

E. S. Norris, superintendent.
Sunday school at 2:30.

First Baptist Church.

Rev. A. W. West, Pastor.
Bible school 9:30 a. m. Albert Snyder, superintendent.

Morning service 10:45. Sermon by Rev. C. E. Griffin of Massillon, O.

Evening service, 7:00.

Prayer meeting and regular business session, Thursday, 7:15 p. m.

Presbyterian Church.

Rev. Wm. Irwin Campbell, Pastor.
Sabbath school at 9:15 a. m. Superintendent, Ray F. Zander.

Brotherhood Bible class, 9:00 a. m. Taught by pastor.

Morning worship at 10:30 a. m. Subject of sermon: "The Magic of Love."

Vesper service at 6:30 p. m.

East End Chapel.

Sunday school at 2 p. m.
Superintendent, E. T. Evans.

Church of Christ.

Rev. Bowman Hostetter, Pastor.
Bible school 9:15 a. m. L. Etta Rannels, Supt.

Communion and preaching 10:30 a. m. Subject of sermon: "Shining in the Father's Kingdom."

Jr. C. E. 4:30 p. m. P. F. Goodwin Supt. Topic: "The Good Shepherd."

Leader, Amy Kier.

C. E. Prayer meeting 7 p. m. Jas. Minshall, president.

Evening services 7:30 p. m. Subject of sermon, "Repent or Perish."

Mid-week prayer meeting Thursday 7:30 p. m. Topic: "Earnestness." (Rom. 12:1-12). Leader, P. F. Goodwin.

Oak Grove.

Bible school, 2 p. m.
No preaching.

Wet and Damaged Wheat Coming In

The grade of wheat coming into Washington elevators the past few days has been anything but good, and the price paid has run all the way from 50c to 95c per bushel, depending, of course, upon the quality of grain.

Much of the wheat was of a poor quality when cut, it is claimed, and the continued rains have done much to lower the grade. Some farmers have been thrashing their grain while it was too damp, with the result as above noted.

Road Still Closed Repair Gang Busy

The C. H. & D. railroad between Wellston and Ironton is still unable to handle traffic because of the wash-outs on that division.

Gangs of men have been working day and night making repairs, but it will be Monday sometime before perishable freight or passenger traffic will be resumed, and orders have been issued to sell no tickets or ship no live stock or perishables before next Monday.

NEXT TUESDAY NIGHT WILL TELL THE STORY

At the meeting held at Memorial Hall Friday night, the financial committee recently appointed to raise a guarantee fund for the purpose of securing the G. A. R. Encampment here next year, reported very favorable progress, and said they had at least one-half of the money raised and if given until Tuesday night of next week could report the full amount, providing the response from the citizens would continue as liberal as those they had solicited.

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